

MANUAL TRACK
MEN VICTORIOUS
IN STATE MEET

Burton, High Point Man with 19½ Points, Breaks High Hurdle Record

SHIVELY DIRECTS
EVENTS SATURDAY

Entrants From 27 High Schools Compete in 12th Revival of Contests

Led by Burton who scored 19½ points, duPont Manual Training High school of Louisville won the annual state high school track and field meet held last Saturday on Stoll field. Burton won the 220-yard dash, broad jump, high hurdles and tied for first place in the high jump. Burton broke the state record in the high hurdles in the fast time of 16.4.

Other point winners were, Berea Academy, 58; Louisville Male, 52; Covington, 14; Barrett Manual of Henderson, 11½; Middleboro, 8; Shelbyville, 5; Dayton, 4; Newport, 4; Paris, 4; Fulton, 3½; University High, 3; Pineville, 1½; and Stearns, 1.

Manual also won the interscholastic track meet last year at Georgetown College while Male won the last high school meet held here in 1924, the last time that the meet had been sponsored by the university.

The trophies for the high school meet were presented by J. Edward Madden and Joseph Madden, sons of the late John Madden, master of Hamburg Place near here, in memory of their father and a plaque was presented by the university to the Madden brothers.

Bernie Shively, university track coach, who had charge of the meet, announced tonight that the event will be repeated next year and that the Madden brothers had agreed to present the trophies.

Results of the meet follow:
Shot put—Rogers, Middleboro, K. McDowell, Male; Anderson, Berea; Wireman, Manual; Bell, Paris. Distance, 41 feet.

Discus throw—K. McDowell, Male; Martin, Berea; Rogers, Middleboro; Scheutte, Barrett Manual; Skeeters, duPont Manual. Distance, 119 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Scheutte, Barrett (Continued on Page Four)

Hugh R. Jackson
Elected President
of Pi Sigma Alpha

Hugh R. Jackson, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, at a business meeting of that body held last Friday afternoon in the Administration building. Other officers elected were Anita Wells, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. John W. Manning, faculty advisor.

Plans for summer and the coming year were discussed, plus keys, and certificates with seals were awarded to initiates, and the names of those eligible for the fraternity.

The purpose of Pi Sigma Alpha is "to further the welfare of individual members, to encourage the scientific and practical study of problems of government, to foster reforms in our governmental machinery, and to aid in the education of the electorate in problems of government." A standing of 2 in six hours of political science, and a good standing in all other subjects, is prerequisite for membership in the organization.

Summer Work

Dr. Henry Beaumont, executive secretary of the university personnel bureau, has a proposition to offer to students who are seeking summer work which he will be glad to explain to any students who will call at his office today. The situation, which Doctor Beaumont believes to be an attractive offer, is one in which journalists, primarily, will be interested, since it is a proposition of selling contracts for a feature column in community newspapers. The author of the column, who calls himself "Uncle Zeb," is a resident of Shelbyville, and writes in a dialect of certain Kentucky natives, commenting upon "Wit, Wisdom and Wonder."

If a sufficiently large number of students report to Doctor Beaumont and show interest in the proposition, a conference will be arranged for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Doctor Beaumont will be glad to explain the details to students who call at his office. Doctor Beaumont also has several other offers for students desiring summer work.

Council Elections

Annual elections of representatives to the Men's Student Council will be held Wednesday and Friday May 13 and 15 according to an announcement released yesterday by an officer of the council.

Nominations will be made from the floor. Election periods for the various colleges follow:
College of Arts and Sciences: 4:15 o'clock Friday Administration building; juniors, room 4; sophomores, room 204; freshmen, room 205.
College of Education: 4:15 o'clock Friday, Training school; juniors, room 231; no sophomore representative; freshmen, first floor auditorium.

College of Commerce: 4 o'clock Friday, White hall; juniors, room 300; no sophomore representative; freshmen, room 303.
College of Engineering: juniors, 4:00 o'clock Friday, Dicker hall; sophomores, 10 o'clock Wednesday, Dicker hall; freshmen, after engineering convocation Wednesday, Memorial hall.

College of Agriculture: Friday, room 100; juniors, 10:15 o'clock; sophomores, 10 o'clock; freshmen, 9 o'clock.

SCIENCE GROUP
HOLDS INITIATION

One Active Member and Nine Associate Members Admitted into Sigma Xi Fraternity Friday Night

The Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, initiated one new active member and nine associate members at an annual banquet held Friday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, professor of chemistry at Oberlin College, speaking on "Interfacial Absorption," delivered the principal address of the evening.

Following the initiation, the annual election of officers was held and Dr. W. W. Dimock, president of the chapter, presented a desk set as a gift to Prof. J. S. Horne, who has lettered the initiation certificates for several years, and a pen and pencil set to Dr. M. N. States, secretary of the group for the past seven years. Dr. States will leave the university in June to take a position with a scientific company in Chicago.

The new active member initiated Friday night was Wallace Robert Roy, assistant chemist at the Experiment Station. Associate members initiated are: Malcolm H. Pilsbury, William M. Baker, Robert H. Baker, Effie D. Hughes, Hettie B. Hughes, Burgess R. Mason, Gladys O. Kirkland, Raymond E. Culbertson, all graduate students, and Theodore Milby, senior in the College of Agriculture. Mr. Milby is the first undergraduate to be initiated into the fraternity.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity are: president, Prof. Carter C. Jett; vice-president, Prof. E. T. Tuttle; secretary, Prof. E. M. Johnson; treasurer, Prof. A. J. Olney; and members of the executive committee, Prof. Otto T. Koppius, and Prof. C. G. Lattimer.

Those in charge of the program Friday night were: Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dean P. P. Boyd, and Prof. M. N. States.

Retiring officers of the organization are: president, Dr. William W. Dimock; vice-president, Prof. Carter C. Jett; secretary, Prof. M. N. States; treasurer, Prof. T. Holmes Martin; and members of the executive committee, Prof. William Ray Allen, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, and Dean Paul P. Boyd.

Non-Fiction Books Have Greater
Circulation Than Novels at Library

By A. A. DAUGHERTY
Of the 175 books which are checked out of the main library of the university on an average day, 93 per cent are returned before the date due, and non-fiction books are two and one-half times as popular as fiction books, constituting 125 of the total, according to a reportorial survey of the campus emporium of borrowable knowledge.

In addition to the books checked out, the library's daily circulation is increased by some two or three volumes being taken by the touch system, a la Gipsy. A sizeable sheath of typewritten pages enumerates their disappearances during the past several years.

Another very interesting discovery was that the fumes from the Sunday paper are for some vague reason thrown in the waste paper basket instead of just falling to come. Later they are salvaged by the junior library assistants to be read and puzzled over in the offices, whence at many moments on a Monday gay laughter may be heard to emanate.

A good day's business will yield the library about \$5 in fines, the fines being computed on the basis of two cents a day for every day that the book is overdue. Or if the book is kept for an exceptionally long while, the fine is figured on the basis of the cost of the book.

Excuses offered to avoid payment of fines are various. The deaths of relatives writing frequent letters but no disbursements from the keepers of the desk. The number of persons called of to town on the due date of the books is surprisingly a large one. These having lent the volume to a delinquent friend are legion.

The desk log, among the borrowers

First Undergraduate Revue Presented
At Woodland Auditorium by StrollersDEAN RELEASES
STANDINGS OF
MEN STUDENTS

Delta Tau Delta Ranks Highest With Average of 1.641

WINNER RECEIVES
Y. M. C. A. TROPHY

Fraternity Men Make Higher Average than Non-Fraternity Men

Delta Tau Delta fraternity made the highest standing of the fraternities last semester and scholastic average of the fraternity men ranked slightly higher than that of the non-fraternity men, according to a summary recently released from the office of the dean of men. Delta Tau Delta's average was 1.641, and the fraternity men made 1.338, against the non-fraternity men's semester average of 1.299.

Delta Tau Delta is the winner of the Y. M. C. A. silver loving cup, an award made each semester to the fraternity making the highest standing. The Campus club, winner of the scholastic trophy last semester of last year, ranking second this year with an average of 1.592. The fraternity which wins the cup for three times consecutively, or five times non-consecutively, will receive it as a permanent possession.

According to the report, the number of men students regularly enrolled in the university last semester was 2,144, of whom 430, or 20 per cent, were members of fraternities. The all-student average was 1.378, and all-men-student average was 1.283.

The averages of the fraternities were as follows:

Delta Tau Delta	1.641
Campus Club	1.592
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.529
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.501
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.465
Kappa Alpha	1.431
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.409
Phi Kappa Tau	1.401
Alpha Sigma Phi	1.377
Alpha Tau Omega	1.367
Sigma Beta Xi	1.367
Delta Chi	1.332
Pi Sigma Kappa	1.250
Sigma Nu	1.229
Triangle	1.120
Phi Delta Theta	1.118
Kappa Sigma	1.093
Sigma Chi	1.040

Shippert Will Meet
With English Club

Dr. Robinson Shippert, former professor of English at Harvard and member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will meet with the English club of the university at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. The meeting will be the last one of the year for the English club.

The annual election of officers of the club will be held at the meeting Friday. The present officers are: president, Frank Stone; secretary-treasurer, Duke Johnston.

The English club of the university consists of students majoring in English. Doctor Shippert will come to the university this week as a speaker for Phi Beta Kappa.

is an appalling one. The legitimate excuse, accepted proportionately to the square root of the deskholder's daily fluctuating disposition, would not be divulged. It may be mentioned, however, that the \$20 bill trick often works. And the date stamped in the book is quite often upside down, so that May 13 may be easily read to indicate that the book is due on the 31st of yald.

More money is collected in the form of fines at the beginning of school than at any other season. This may be attributed to the holding up of a delinquent borrower from registration until he has paid the last farthing; those with fines unpaid are also prevented from having their credits transferred until full payment has been made. There is no conscience fund to swell the coffers.

The day's routine brings many amusing incidents to the deskholder's attention. For instance, in the space on the check-out slip where the borrower seeks the request to write the call number of the book, there is a persistent tendency to write his own telephone number.

Many of the 500 students visiting the library daily do not know what the catalogue is for. Occasionally books are asked for by size and color when the title and author are forgotten. The general circulation, however, is not noticeably affected by the bindings of the books.

Men are more easily satisfied than women, though both men and women are a bit cranky at times, as when they are told that a certain book will be found downstairs. They are adverse to becoming Alpine climbers for just one book; many actually are afraid of the steep stairs leading to the nother library regions.

By DEREK SMYTHEFIELD

From a brilliantly unique opening chorus to the Grande Finale the Stroller Revue of 1931 last night proved highly entertaining to a large crowd of students and townspeople who attended its only showing at Woodland auditorium. The revue, a Thomas L. Riley production, was the first which ever has been attempted by the organization, and members of Strollers said last night that success probably would lead to an annual production of this kind in the future.

With a superabundant array of talented undergraduates, with professional attention to detail, with excellent direction, with original music and dances, with impressive stage settings the revue last night lacked nothing essential and little subsidiary to the entertainment of collegians. Chorus was some times impressively beautiful some times buoyantly youthful and rhythmic but always they neared perfection of execution. Comedy blackouts, song and dance sets, monologues, and every other feature of the show found the audience enthusiastic in its approval.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the entire entertainment was the very impressive and utterly unexpected opening chorus. Thomas L. Riley, Master of Ceremonies, first appeared on a motion picture screen with an explanation that the day of "flesh" entertainment was past and that now we had nothing but shadows. He then cited several of the outstanding activities of the university in past and as he spoke the audience saw the scenes of May activities, football games, basketball, military drills, the now almost forgotten freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war through Clifton pond.

The film ended with the presentation of the opening chorus by the Master of Ceremonies and the appearance of the girls on the screen. As the images grew larger and larger the pit orchestra took a modulation into "Kicking Feet" and the chorus burst through the screen in a resplendent effulgence of blue and gold. The novelty of the presentation coupled with the beauty of the chorus itself drew tremendous applause from the audience.

As director of the first Stroller Revue Thomas L. Riley deserves a lengthy panegyric. From the most complicated large group presentations to the most minute detail it was impossible to find fault with the direction of the show. He was entirely responsible for the inception of the revue type of entertainment and in addition to directing the entertainment was most amusing as Master of Ceremonies. The finished revue had the polish which bespeaks a finesse of directing seldom achieved in the undergraduate show business, and will live long in the minds of student revue-goers as a Thomas L. Riley production.

Following the opening chorus Gay Loughridge and Wilden Thomas came on for a well executed apache dance. Herbie Schoepflin followed the dance with "Banjamenia," in which new possibilities for the instrument were brought forth.

"May Scream," a satire of campus politics amused some members of the audience. Eugenia Beck, Gladys McAfee, Joseph Mills, John Murphy and William Ardery appeared in the skit. Eugenia Beck was particularly delightful as the supporter of a losing nominee in a May Queen election.

Leota Ford and Alice Jane Howes presented a clever tap number for the sixth feature of the program and were followed by Harold Ritter in a comedy monologue, "Private Burke," which was awarded many laughs.

The second blackout of the evening, "Oh Professor," was a burlesque on the room scene of "Robinson Crusoe" and the role of instructor. Other members of the cast were Burton Aldridge, Clarence Yeager, Delroy Root, Joseph Mills, Gilbert Kingsberry, Elizabeth Mats, Leota (Continued on Page Two)

Art Center Shows
Facsimile Prints

Reproductions of Cezanne, Monet, Degas, Renoir, Manet, Exhibited

The art department is exhibiting for two weeks, May 11-23, at the art galleries a series of prints reproduced in full sizes, with few exceptions, and in original color from well known paintings by Manet, Monet, Degas, Renoir, and Cezanne. Despite the fact that these paintings are of the facsimile type, they bear an amazing resemblance to the originals, according to Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department.

"Each is a good example of the works of these famous artists of the past century," said Professor Rannels. "The success of Degas in the reproduction of a race track scene is one of the most interesting."

These pictures have been purchased by the art department for the stated purpose of the enjoyment of university students. For periods of four months each, beginning with the fall semester, fraternities and societies are to be allowed the privilege of placing these facsimiles in their respective houses. The loans of the prints will be made by assignments on a competitive basis to be announced later.

U. K. ENGINEERS
WILL LEAVE ON
TOUR SATURDAY

Seniors to Inspect Plants in Detroit, Buffalo, and New York

DEAN PAUL ANDERSON
WILL CONDUCT PARTY

Headquarters of Group Will Be Established at Book-Cadillac

The seniors in the College of Engineering will leave Saturday on their 30 annual inspection trip. The tour will be conducted by Dean P. Paul Anderson and Prof. W. E. Freeman, D. V. Terrell, C. C. Jett and J. B. Dicker. The principle cities to be visited are Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and New York City.

The party will go to Detroit first, here headquarters will be established at the Book-Cadillac hotel. The day will be spent in inspecting the Fordson, River Rouge and Dearborn plants and airport of the Ford Motor company, where the manufacture, testing, and flying of the Ford-Stout all-metal three-motored planes will be observed. The party will also visit the village of Greenfield, a reproduction of Menlo Park, N. J., in which is included Thomas A. Edison's boarding house and laboratory where the original incandescent lamps first burned.

On the second day there will be an inspection of the proving grounds and Truck corporation of the General Motors corporation. The buses for the day will be furnished by the corporation. At 7 o'clock a banquet for the senior class and alumni will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Before leaving Detroit the party will inspect the Parke-Davis Drug company, the United States Rubber corporation plant, which is one of the three largest in the world, the Fisher building, considered one of the six finest in the world, and the newspaper plant of The Detroit News.

Sunday morning will be spent in Niagara Falls. In the afternoon the party will make the regular gorge trip in two special cars. The following day will be spent in seeing the U. S. L. Battery corporation, U. S. Aluminum company, Niagara Power company, Adams power station. At luncheon Mr. W. K. Bradbury will give a talk on "More steam for Niagara."

The next place visited will be Buffalo, where the party will meet for dinner with the western New York chapter of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. They will inspect the Worthington Pump and Machinery company, Trico company, Machine Switching telephone exchange, United States Aluminum company, American Lithographing company, Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo Historical Society Building, and Buffalo Forge company. On Wednesday evening a dinner-dance will be given for the seniors and alumni by the Buffalo Alumni club. The next day the party will visit New York City, where they will take a sight-seeing steamer for a trip around Manhattan Island.

Dr. Henni Forschhammer Upholds
Principles of League of Nations

By Mary Virginia Halley

An energetic little lady with grey hair, keen blue eyes, an engaging personality and a musical, low-pitched voice, has been in this country since March 10, bringing the message of the League of Nations to various universities and associations in this country. After touring the east coast and the west coast, where she spoke at the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and Clairmont College, she has come to the campus of the university for a brief stay this week.

She is Dr. Henni Forschhammer, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and she obtained her education in that city, attending those classes there that interested her, but not working for a degree. Her work, she says, is her hobby, and that doubtless accounts for the success she has had in her chosen field of political science. For she was Denmark's first representative to the League of Nations assembly, in 1920, and she has remained her representative ever since. Only two other women have held this coveted position, and they are from Sweden and Norway—from which Dr. Forschhammer draws the interesting conclusion that the Scandinavian countries have led the world in recognizing the equality of women.

In 1925 Dr. Forschhammer visited the United States, but then only on a brief tour. Now she has been brought over by the League of Nations Association, whose headquarters are in New York, and whose purpose is to interest the United States in joining the League. "Of course I don't just come out and

Brethren! Sisters!

Mabel Taylor Campbell—dean of women at Centenary College, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. James "Red" Roberts—former all-American football player, and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Hazel Wightman—well known tennis star, wears the Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

John H. Latane—dean of Johns Hopkins University, is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Alfred P. Sloan—president of General Motors, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Georgia Bullock—judge of the Superior court of California, is a member of Chi Omega.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr.—Methodist Episcopal church, South, is a member of Sigma Chi.

Otis Wiese—editor of McCall's magazine, is on the Delta Chi's list of celebrities.

Marion Letcher—United States Consul-General to Belgium, wears the badge of Sigma Nu.

Rosa Z. Marioni—well known author and epigrammatist for several of the leading magazines, is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

OFFICERS TO MEET
AT U. K. THURSDAY

Western Association of College Business Officials to Hold 21st Annual Convention

The Western Association of University and College Business Officials will hold its 21st annual meeting Thursday and Friday at the university.

The registration of delegates will begin at Dicker hall at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and will be followed by roll call and appointment of committees at 9:30. Reports and discussions will occupy the remainder of the morning. The address of welcome to the delegates will be delivered by Pres. Frank L. McVey at 12:30 at a luncheon in the University Commons.

The delegation will leave Thursday afternoon for Richmond, where it will stop at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College. Later it will go to Berea and make a tour of the grounds and buildings of Berea College. Dinner will be followed by the singing of mountain ballads and the showing of a film of Berea.

Friday morning and afternoon will be given over to discussion and business reports. After lunch at the University Commons a tour will be made of the campus of the university. At 4:30 the delegates will begin a tour of the Bluegrass region, and the meeting will end Friday evening with a dinner.

Speakers at the session will include representatives of 17 colleges and universities of the West and Middle West. The officers are Frank H. Woolcott, University of Colorado, president of the association; T. C. Carlson, University of Arkansas, vice president; Charles A. Kuntz, Ohio State University, secretary. The executive committee includes E. B. Stewart, Future University, and H. H. Halladay, Michigan State Agricultural College.

INTRAMURAL FENCING MATCH

The first intramural fencing championship match will be held in the Men's gymnasium Tuesday night under the direction of Melvin Applebaum, fencing instructor of the university.

So far, she says, she has met with enthusiastic responses everywhere, but she says she knows it is partly due to the fact that the people to whom she speaks are those most interested in political science. Therefore, she says, she must not tell her people on her return how enthusiastically she has been received, or they will get an unduly colored picture.

Dr. Forschhammer believes that the world is fast becoming such a unit that the formation of a "United States of Europe," of which much has been written recently, would retard rather than further world peace, since it would set up one unified continent against another. Another objection to this idea is the question of what would be done with England, since she is herself a part of Europe, yet her many colonies are not. The fact that the different European countries are in such varying states of development, also is a problem.

In comparing the United States with Denmark, Dr. Forschhammer admitted that she was impressed, as is every visitor here, with the vast scale on which we undertake things, and the rush of the life in which we live. In Denmark, she says, the few open spaces still extant are being preserved by national law now, but the pine trees and the heather disappear altogether from the countryside. Over here, (Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL TEAM
WILL ENCOUNTER
ST. X. THURSDAY

Vanderbilt Ekes Out 6-5 Victory Friday but Loses 14-7 Saturday

CONTEST WILL BE
LAST GAME FOR 'CATS

Toth, Urbanik Hit Homers for Big Blue as Kentucky Split Series

Coch Pat Devereux's University of Kentucky Wildcats jumped on Vanderbilt early in the game on Stoll field to accumulate enough runs in the first five innings to beat the Commodores 14 to 7.

The victory evened up the series between the two teams as Vanderbilt staged a ninth inning rally in Friday's game to win, 6 to 5 and the two clubs divided a double engagement at Nashville earlier in the season.

Farrel started the game for Kentucky and went the route, limiting the Commodore sluggers to eight hits while his teammates pummeled three Vanderbilt twirlers for 13 bingles, two of which were home runs, made by Cecil Urbanik and Louis Toth.

Kentucky gathered three runs in the first inning. Orr, first man up drew a base on balls Johnson sacrificed him to second. Urbanik slashed a triple to left field scoring Orr and Toth drove a homer to deep right field scoring Urbanik ahead of him.

Kentucky had its big inning, however, in the second frame when six runs crossed the plate. Hogue drew a walk. Barnes popped to Morehead. Farrel drew a base on balls, and Hogue took second. McNamara relieved Kilrwan for Vandy. Orr doubled to right field scoring Hogue. Johnson stole second. Urbanik slashed a homer to deep center field scoring Orr and Johnson. Toth singled through short. Carney singled, the ball taking a mean hop over Morehead's head, and Toth went to second. On the next play, Kentucky pulled a double steal. Toth taking third and Carney taking second. McBrayer grounded to the pitcher, and Toth was thrown out at home. Hudgins pulled a boner when he threw to second trying to catch McBrayer and allowed Carney to score. Hogue grounded out to Morehead to end the inning.

Vanderbilt managed to push over two runs in the ninth inning of the first game with Kentucky on Stoll field Friday afternoon, and eke out a 6 to 5 over the Wildcats. The Commodores were trailing the 'Cats by one run up until the last half of the ninth, when Schwartz stepped to the plate with two out and (Continued on Page Four)

Y. M. C. A. Make
Plans for 1931-32
At Camp Retreat

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and officers will be at retreat at Camp Daniel Boone last week end made plans for next year, following discussions on current school 'Y' programs.

First, they have planned a "big sister" and "big brother" movement. This is a scheme of helping freshmen which other schools have and which will be introduced on this campus for the first time. There will be groups to meet freshmen at the trains, to help them find the university, to find places for them to board, and to help make out schedules.

During Freshman Week the two organizations will combine to give a novelty party, one that promises to be "different." On Thursday night and Sunday afternoon the Reverend George Heaton will speak. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will address the groups three nights during Religious Emphasis week.

College Night will come the second week of school. The two 'Y's have planned to give at least one party a month.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has decided that all members must pay dues of one dollar, beginning next year. Furthermore, girls cannot count Y. W. C. A. as an activity after this year unless they are active members and do some work for the association.

The Y. M. C. A. officers are Robert Stewart, president; Robert Gilmore, vice president; Clarence Moore, secretary; and Fred Hafer, treasurer. The new cabinet consists of: religious meetings, Earl Robbins, James Gary; music, Gayle Tudor; athletics, Hugh Stewart; Everett Lall; membership, Howard Baker, C. L. Conley; socials, John Carter, Curtis Farley, Ernest Jones; conference, Robert Rudolph, John Ewing; church relationship, Leland Mahan, Wm. Acosta; discussion group, Lorrain Yost, Bill Masie; employment, Tom Posey, Marvin Whitton, Curtis Hammond; vocational guidance, J. M. Jones, Ed Carvill; publicity, Wm. S. Hafer, Cameron Coffman; religious work, Dick Fuller, Ralph Ried; Freshman work, Robert Gilmore; boy's work, Harold Swartz, Oletha Yenna; campus and community service, O. B. Coffman, Wm. Hendrick; and finance committee, Fred Hafer, George P. Snyder.

The Y. W. C. A. officers are (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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STUDENT COUNCIL

This week will witness the annual election of the Men's Student Council, the group which during the next year will serve as the representatives of the university student body. Student ideals, student thought, student rights—all are to be maintained by this council, and through its executive position a closer relationship between the university and its student body is to be maintained. Questions of student discipline and university interests are to come before this group, and in the council's hands will from time to time, be held the fate of erring students. Indirectly, the council, through its executive officers, will play an important part in the control of student publications—in many instances to the point of controlling the policies of such organs of student expression. The task of upholding Kentucky traditions has been delegated to this group, and in general a vast number of important university functions, in their final analysis, devolve upon this council.

University officials have been more than cooperative with past student councils. Years ago, in an effort to arouse within members of the student body a sense of responsibility in campus affairs, the University Senate assisted in the establishment of student government. With its organization came to an end the "cabinet" form of government whose work centered for the most part in the chastisement of freshman offenders, and whose meeting place more frequently than not was around the cannon before the Administration building. With the innovation of the student council all this was changed, and a tremendous step forward toward student expression was made: a challenge for future years was thrown forth.

Wednesday the first election for next year's council will occur after the engineers' convocation. Friday will see the consummation of this polling. Men student at the university are facing a test which is to determine the course of campus activities in the future. They are to decide, by their action, whether student elections are to continue to be the forces they have been in the past years. It is but a matter of time when such elections and their offices are to fall by the wayside as relics of an age of student responsibility, unless some radical turn from the present order of affairs is taken.

No acceptable excuse can be given for the lack of student participation in student government election. Instances such as these of last year's election when council members, who were to represent the entire student body of their respective colleges, were chosen at meetings attended by as few as three and four persons. No more damning indictment can be placed against a student body than that it takes no interest in the serious phases of student activities. No truer picture of the morale of such a body can be found than its reaction to such affairs.

This week should be the turning point in

campus elections. The Kernel urges every man student at the university to attend the meeting in which representatives of his particular class and college are to be selected. Surely such important positions are worthy of at least ten minutes time during a school year. The Kernel cannot help feeling that all students who through careless negligence fail to cast their vote in student government elections are shirking a trust which has been placed in them, and have no part in student affairs.

FRATERNITIES AND THE UNEMPLOYED

Fraternities at the University of West Virginia are sponsoring a project which is of the greatest interest in fraternity circles. Each fraternity has agreed to serve two meals a day to two of the impoverished people in Monongahela County. This is one of the first examples of fraternities attempting to offer their assistance in coping with the present economic crisis.

Fraternities on this campus might render considerable service to their community by following this example. The University of Kentucky has been one of the few universities in this section of the country which has not offered its help in some tangible way toward helping the cit with unemployment problems. The student body as a group has not organized in any way to help the charities. Fraternities are the organized leaders of any campus and The Kernel feels sure that if they would show a little spirit and formulate some plan as the one made by the University of West Virginia fraternities that the town as well as the school would be most favorably impressed and appreciative of their action.

The expense of such a plan is very small. The average fraternity serves about twenty at each meal; two more, instead of necessitating extra expense, would merely take care of extra food which is usually wasted. In helping others the boys and girls would merely help themselves. If they would look at it in this way it would merely lessen the chances for hash, stew, and the usual unselectable left-over dishes which are the lament of every fraternity house.

The Kernel thinks that this would be a most worthy project for serious consideration at the next meeting of the fraternities. Several of the larger universities are giving this idea a great deal of publicity and attention. Within a short time many enterprising campuses will follow West Virginia and show their cities that fraternities are interested in the general welfare of the nation. We would like to see the Greek letter groups at Kentucky be among the first to take definite action on this matter.

THE NEW LIBRARY

The new library swiftly nearing completion, is to be the most imposing building on the campus and one of the most complete libraries in the entire South. It will cost \$400,000. It will have space for 250,000 volumes, and this space will be filled as quickly as possible. It will be five stories high and will be fitted with the most modern heating and ventilation equipment obtainable. People will come from all over the city and possibly from all over the state to make use of the university library and the University of Kentucky will gain much prestige on the strength of its new library.

The architects and contractors of this new building have apparently thought of everything. The floors are cork covered to deaden sound. The ceilings are high; the rooms are well lighted. The informal browsing room to extend across the front of the building will add a new feature to library planning, for here students can read for pleasure among comfortable surroundings. Twelve seminar rooms will simplify various departmental instruction programs, and numerous small reading rooms will eliminate the problem of trying to copy the Encyclopedia Britannica with someone's hat, somebody's political science notes, somebody's old newspaper, and six Literary Digests in the way. As an additional example of the expert planning of the authorities in charge, we note that the building where the old library is now housed, will be converted into a museum. The university has long needed a building in which to place all of the various relics which are now scattered here and there about the campus, and the idea is an excellent one.

The new library building, with its unlimited elbow room, will undoubtedly encourage students to do their outside readings more promptly and frequently. A more sincere feeling of friendship and fellowship will undoubtedly result from informal contact in the student browsing room and smaller reading rooms. A newer and wider interest in the university will undoubtedly be aroused when this immense facility is completed and made accessible to everyone. It will be more than soothing to find all the university books under one room and all the fossils and stuffed birds under another instead of having to go from Dicker hall to the Judging pavilion before one can be sure of having seen and read everything.

were next on the program with a comedy song and dance of take-offs on campus life.

A beautiful chorus number, "The Pajamarade," featured Gay Loughridge, dancing in utter darkness with luminous paint on her hands and feet. The stage was lighted dimly in blue during parts of the number which was one of the most enjoyable of the evening.

Hilda Cooper and Earl King Gelf appeared in a suave vocal and piano number before the presentation of "Hear Ye," the most amusing skit of the evening in which Irma Fride, Bradley Stevenson, C. Parry Kraatz, Earl Cella, Joseph Mills, Madelyn Shively, Gilbert Kingsberry had the principal roles.

Wilden Thurman in an eccentric dance and Burton Aldridge in a witty monologue preceded the "Black and White Symphony," a gorgeous chequered chorus in which 15 charming examples of womanhood gracefully performed.

"The Freshman," with C. Parry Kraatz, Clarence Yeager and Duke

Johnston, was a scene of a dean's office and preceded the Grand Finale.

Music and Lyrics for the entertainment were by Noel Walton and Horace Kane. Eugene Royce was musical director with Max Kerr, Hugh Adcock, Herbie Schoepfin, John Buskie, Norman Halsey, Bruce Hoblitzell, John Salee, Ralph Cornett, Gayle Tudor, Walter Yoder, Eldon Durand, and Spud Spaulding as members of the pit orchestra.

Dialogicians for the production were Robert Driscoll and William Ardery. Dances were by Martha Bruce Loughridge.

The stage was in charge of Earl Surgeur with Winston Ardery, H. W. Finley, Morris Jolly, Thomas Poey, C. Croft, Eldon Evans, Sag Kash, Andrew Hayes, Thomas Banister, and Robert Ossington as assistants. G. L. Crutcher was in charge of properties.

Costumes were done by Ann Thomas Denton.

The business staff was composed

PHI BETA KAPPAS

Time there was when the name of Phi Beta Kappa conjured up a picture of solemn, over-dignified, unapproachable scholars, never without caps and gowns, and with an expression of learning intensified by the reading of ponderous tomes. A Phi Beta Kappa was a person who dwelt above the motley crowd, never descending to life.

In this last several years on our own campus, this picture of Phi Beta Kappas whom we might have known, has become more enlivened, it has expanded until now the sound of that impressive name does not frighten us away, rather does it bring us to closer inspection and appreciation. Phi Beta Kappas have been discovered to be quite human after all. On certain occasions they have been known to even discard their expression of vast learning with their caps and gowns.

In the last elections to the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa the candidates chosen were indeed outstanding, not only in scholarship, but in the other contributions which they have made to their alma mater. Their activities included many worthwhile accomplishments, showing that they had not spent their whole time in the university poring over tomes. To those who have been heard to disclaim the possibilities of combining study with their good times there is a moral here.

INTRAMURAL CARNIVAL

The first intramural carnival of the university will be held for both men and women on Stoll field Saturday afternoon, May 23. A most extensive program has been prepared for the meet, which should be one of the most successful events of this kind for the year. Women have the privilege of soliciting men's services for the competition, and beautiful awards will be presented to the winners of the various events and to the group having the largest total of points and the largest number of entries in the contests.

The women's department of physical education is sponsor of the fete, and everything which will go toward making it a success has been arranged. It is the hope of the physical education department and the intramural department that students of the university will display an interest in the event and that the carnival may become an annual feature of the spring athletic program. In many other universities similar competition is held and undergraduates whole-heartedly participate in them. Shuttle races, a wheel-barrow race, a needle race, dashes, hurdles, and other features will be included on the university program.

There is no organization on the campus that cannot find one or more events in which its members might participate and it is only through the participation of the various organizations that the carnival will be made a success. Students should not have to be urged to enter an event of this kind and The Kernel believes that it will be a new and enjoyable feature of extra-curricular activity.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

IS THIS TRUE?

In father's day men were forced to do work and were really fit for the hard job of being men, but the twentieth century coddles its young men. The older generation sighs and comments on the fact that the men today are rocked in the cradle of the university until almost all their natural initiative and courage about living become vestigial.

Is the university man one who receives his living on a silver platter?

Is he financially unable and mentally too immature to take on life's duties?

Does the time spent in college benumb the man's sense of responsibility?

Is his conversation a hodge-podge of platitudes coming out of a corpse decked in evening duds that still do not sparkle?

Does he get his opinions from the newspapers and journals and especially from the sport page?

Can it be truthfully said of the collegian that he aims to please but fails to satisfy?

The modern woman answers all the above questions in the affirmative. Since she has developed an acute sense of dominance and pities herself because she fears that she must associate with second-rate men. Surely the men have some real banners to fly and a high caliber of ability to display! If the opinion of the modern woman is true it is due time for men to come to the fore and show that they can take a firm grip on the intricate problems of life. Men must prove this impression false for under their coat of flamboyance there is as much depth of mind and nobility of character as found in the great examples in history.

Men today are as aware of their shortcomings as before. However, if this impression of the modern woman is true it is lamentable. But despondency has never won a cause. Least of all has despondency ever improved the status of living. When these feline attacks are showered upon men, may they be alert and not caught napping.—The Torch.

XCHANGES

By GERTRUDE EVANS

Notre Dame's famous football coach, the late Knute Rockne, will be honored again May 22 with the sixth annual running of the Central Intercollegiate track and field meet at Marquette stadium in Milwaukee.

At the University of Nebraska, when a man pins a girl, it is traditional that he buy her a huge box of chocolates, which she passes in her sorority house or dormitory after dinner, and a box of cigars which he passes in his fraternity house. The daily paper runs their pictures with the heading, "They passed the candy and cigars."

The annual Northwestern circus was produced last week. After the parade of floats three competitive rings of entertainment are held. If organizations are good enough to get their show in the middle ring they are pretty sure to win one of the prizes, which are much coveted. Thousands are made each year on the circus and go to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

"The 33rd annual production of the Haresfoot, one of the foremost collegiate musical comedy clubs in America," was given recently. This year it was "It's a Gay Life," a revue. Men play all parts in the Haresfoot productions, even to the chorus girls. Expert costumers are hired, the chorus trains carefully, acquiring feminine walks and, with the generous aid of powder, rouge, lipstick and grease paint, looks... all but the voices! A beautiful blonde glides out, courtesies prettily, and in a deep base voice makes an announcement. The productions are well-done, with good lighting effects, dancing and comedy, and after extensive rehearsing the show goes on the road for a couple of weeks, playing Chicago, Detroit, and other cities and then winds up with its Madison appearance. Frederic March, prominent movie player, played with the Haresfoot during his college days at Wisconsin.

A paragraph was clipped from a certain college paper—name withheld purposely—with the headline "Evelyn to Wash." The content of the short, upon reading revealed that "Evelyn" had gone to Washington!

The Carnegie Tartan of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, tells us that a letter which was mailed from there on September 26, 1921, was returned the other day, somewhat the worse from extensive travels but otherwise intact and revealing no motive for the failure to reach its destination. It will be forwarded to the sender who graduated in 1922.

The University of Chicago is philosophy departments. The present faculty resigned with the introduction of a new administration in the department and no announcements had been made concerning the personnel of faculty for next year up until a week ago.

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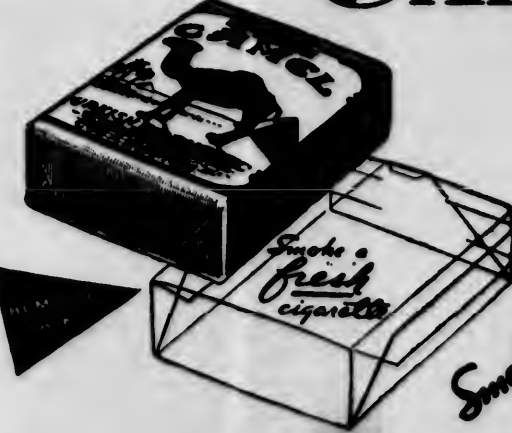
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First Revue Given By Stroller Players

(Continued from Page One)

Ford, Virginia Young, Edna Mae Kirk, Madelyn Shively, and Dorothy Jones.

Noel Walton followed "Oh Professor" in an amusing piano presentation.

"The Good Old Days," a musical reverie, gave the audience an original song recalling the delightful differences of the past. Chorus girls rose from large whiskey glasses surrounding a huge bottle from which Gay Loughridge emerged for a dance. Spud Spaulding was featured as soloist for this very charming musical and dancing presentation. This number preceded the finale to the first part of the revue.

The second part opened with the "Stroller Synopsaters," a dance band selected from the pit orchestra under the direction of Gene Royce. Justine White and Duke Johnston

SOCIETY

Faith
Better trust all and be deceived,
And weep that trust and that de-
ceit,
Than doubt one heart that, if be-
lieved,
Had blessed one's life with true
believing.
Oh, in this mocking world, too fast
The doubling field o'er takes our
youth;
Better be cheated to the last
Than lose the blessed hope of
truth.
— Frances Anne Kemble (1806-1893).

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 12:
Meeting of the American Association of University Women, Dixiana Farm.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, 7 o'clock, Patterson hall.
Y. W. C. A. vespers, recreation room of Patterson hall.
Law school faculty luncheon, 12:30, University Commons.
Society meeting, 5 o'clock, men's gymnasium.
Wednesday, May 13:
Thirty-second annual senior Engineering northern inspection trip begins.
International Relations club dinner, 6:30 o'clock, University Commons.
Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's afternoon tea, 4 to 6 o'clock, Maxwell Place.
Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet meeting, 7 o'clock, reading room.
Thursday, May 14:
Twilight band concert, 7:15, Memorial amphitheater.
Sigma Upsilon meeting, 7:30 Old Colony bookstore.
University high school senior class play, "Hands Up," Guginol theater, 7:30 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet entertaining

with an evening party for the cabinets of Y. W. C. A.
Initiation and Banquet
Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta celebrated their annual Founders' Day with an initiation and banquet Saturday night in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.
Robert Pate and Ralph Kercheval were initiated preceding the banquet. A feature of the banquet was the announcement that William D. Trotter, retiring president of the chapter, had been selected by the members as "the most valuable man of the year." His name will be embroidered upon a bronze plaque that was presented to the local chapter for that purpose by the Louisville Alumni Club, and on which are the names of one man for each year since the chapter was founded on May 10, 1924.
Horace Miner, president of the chapter, was presented with a Delta Tau Delta Key for being the most outstanding sophomore in the organization. Mr. Miner presided as toastmaster of the banquet and the principal address was made by Dean C. R. Melcher.
The lighted shield of the fraternity was hung behind the banquet tables. Other decorations consisted of programs in purple, white and gold, the fraternity colors, which were also carried out in the cakes and ices.
Covers were laid for 65, including pledges, the active chapter and the alumni.
Misses Jessie Kendall, Lucille Traband, Lillian Terhune, Nancy Rothwell, Willis Belle Hoover, and Messrs. Lewis Moore, Johnnie Craddock, and Sammie Miller motored to Elizaville to spend Sunday with Miss Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kendall.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Louise Mason spent last week-end in Middleboro.
Miss Mary Taylor, Evansville, Ind., has been spending a few days at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.
Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Kathryn Myrick, Louisville.
Miss Whitlock Fennell is convalescing after a recent illness at the St. Joseph's hospital.
Miss Frances Baekett, Cynthiana, has been visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.
Misses Henrietta Sherwood, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Jennie Martin, Cynthiana, and Virginia Whitehead, Hustonville, spent last week at their homes.
Miss Virginia Dougherty has returned from Cincinnati, where she spent the week-end.
Mr. O. B. Coffman has returned from the Good Samaritan hospital where he had an operation.

Engineers' Carnival

One thousand guests assembled in the men's gymnasium of the university, Friday night for the Engineers' carnival, one of the most enjoyable events of the school year. Decorations consisted of a lattice effect canopy of crepe paper, and every color was used to make a spectrum in gay harmony.
The carnival ball, the 12th annual affair of its kind climaxed the program of Engineers' day. During the day the Engineering college held open house for those who wished to inspect the shops and laboratories.
Two orchestras playing alternately from opposite ends of the floor furnished continuous music.
Members of the dance committee were: Mr. J. B. Dicker, chairman; Mr. W. L. Albert, secretary; Ben Crosby, D. L. O'Rourke, Miss Carol Yoder, Messrs. Wylie Wilson, Pete Drury, G. J. Yager, decorations; Miss Pauline Fitzpatrick, Mr. R. C. Aldrich, posters; Messrs. W. L. Albert, R. D. Cooke, E. B. Young, music; Misses Carol Yoder, Elizabeth Warren, Mr. E. Marrs, programs.
Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blandford, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. C. H. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Brickley Barnett, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Beebe, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Carrel, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. P. S. Emrath, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkin, Prof. C. C. Jett, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. McVey, C. O. Mock, R. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice, J. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Saunier, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Slinger, R. W. Spicer, Newton Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watkins, and Miss Louise G. Webb.

Dr. Henri Forschhammer, Denmark one of the three women delegates to the assembly of the League of Nations, is spending several days at the university addressing various groups on the campus on the league's humanitarian work. During her stay, which began Sunday, Miss Forschhammer will be the guest of Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Monday evening she spoke to the political science classes. Today at Berea college, she will be the principal speaker at the chapel exercises. Wednesday, she will be guest of honor at President and Mrs. McVey's usual Wednesday afternoon tea. Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock she will speak to the International Relations group at a dinner meeting in the University Commons. All are invited to attend this meeting; those expecting to attend are requested to notify Dean Sarah C. Blandford, Thursday. Miss Forschhammer will talk to societies and political science groups at the university.

Tuesday evening the young people's division of Woodland Christian church will give a mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the church.
The following program will be presented:
Theme—Women's quartet.
Toasts to mothers, past, present, and future—Miss Willie Hughes Smith, Miss Madge Regan, Miss Lillian Collins.
Music—Henry Clay group, led by Miss Thelma Jacobs.
"Paying the Debt"—Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky.
Duet—Mrs. E. R. Delcamp and Miss Ernestine Delcamp.
Benediction—Mrs. Leon Smith.
Mr. Jimmy Roberts Weeksburg.

was a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last week-end.
Mr. Jack Rogers spent the week-end in Shelbyville.
Messrs. John D. Young, Joe and Frank Richardson, Lambda Chi Alpha alumni, visited the chapter house Sunday.
Miss Florence Lewis was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week-end.
Mrs. Frank McVey and Miss Sarah Blandford attended the meeting of the state committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Owensboro, Monday.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Elects
Mr. Herbert Parker, Lexington, was elected president of Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology, mining, metallurgy, and ceramics fraternity, Monday night at the last meeting of the fraternity of this semester. Other officers elected were William G. Haag, Henderson, vice-president; G. R. Gerhard, Augusta, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph H. Mills, Lexington, editor.

The annual chapter outing is planned for May 31 at Boonesboro beach. Baseball, swimming will consist of the day's activities. Dinner will follow at the Boonesboro hotel.

Alumni Luncheon
Chi Omega alumnae were guests for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Milward. Mrs. Milward, Misses Lillian Farrar, Kitty Caldwell, and Mary Spears were hostesses.

Decorations were of tulips. Members present were: Misses Antoinette Harrison, Fannie Summers, Tarlton, Elizabeth Bowman, Mary Moore Nash, Mary Moore Milton, Mary Grace Heavenridge, Josephine Staples, Ann Savage, Katherine Dishman, Mrs. James Wilder, Mrs. William Marrs, Mrs. Howard Churchill, Mrs. Howard Judy, Mrs. Backley Storey, Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Mrs. Tilford Wilson.

Sigma Xi Banquet
Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi held its 10th annual banquet initiation of the new members and election of officers Friday night at the Lafayette hotel.
The speaker of the evening was Prof. Harry N. Holmes, Oberlin College, who is a noted colloidal chemist.

The program follows:
Initiation, Dr. William W. Dimock.
Response for the new members, Wallace Roy.
Election of officers.
Address, "Interfacial Absorption," Prof. Harry N. Holmes.
Prof. M. N. States was chairman of the arrangements.

Miss McVey's Supper
Miss Virginia McVey was hostess for a buffet supper Saturday evening in her home, Maxwell Place, entertaining the cast and staff of "Holiday" of the Guginol theatre, between the matinee and night performances.

The guests were Mr. Frank Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Christine Johnson, Miss Leonora Alice Howe, Mr. Donald Pratt, Mr. Neal Cain, Mr. Andrew Hoover, Mr. Woodson Knight, Mr. Morton Webb, Mr. Duke Johnson, Miss Dorothy Scott, Mr. William Morgan, Miss Virginia Boyd, Miss Annette Newlin, Mr. Julian Leffler, Mrs. Lola C. Robinson, and Miss Ann Thomas Denton.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a tea for the mothers and patronesses Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house on South Limestone street.

The house was decorated attractively with spring flowers. A delicious salad and sandwich course was served to the guests during the receiving hours.
Mrs. Helen Fowler, house mother, presided at the tea table.

Phi Beta Initiation
Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's professional musical and dramatic fraternity, held their spring initiation on Sunday morning in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus. Misses Lois Robinson, Lois Neal, Mary Prewitt, Hazel Nollau, Anna Jones, Mary Margaret Howes, Jane Bland, and Alice McDonald were initiated as active members, and Miss Thelma Fox, supervisor of music in the Lexington schools as an associate member.
A very informal dinner was held at six o'clock Sunday night in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the initiates.
Active members of the fraternity are Misses Mollie Mack Offutt, Elizabeth Poole, Roberta Huette,

May Issue of 'Letters' Featured by Poem by A. E.

By JULIA CLAY

The May issue of Letters, university literary publication, has been released within the last week and is now in the hands of the subscribers. Letters has several short stories, sketches, editorials and poems that are worthy of consideration.
Many people, opening their copies of the magazine, will be surprised to find a facsimile reproduction of the poem "First Love" by George William Russell, noted Irish agriculturist and poet who was a recent visitor at the university. The poem is signed simply "A. E." The poem itself is written in a hand that is scarcely but easily read. The editor's note with the poem explains that Russell, who had promised something to Letters was not able

to send anything from his newest book "Vale," but had "fished up the little lyric." This reproduction of a poem sent especially to the magazine is very interesting to the readers. Reproduced on the editorial page is a little line that states clearly, "I think Letters very good."
—A. E." The praise is doubly appreciated, coming from him.

"The Folk Who Sing Ballads," by Jean Thomas, Ashland, is very cleverly written. It tells of Miss Thomas' experiences while collecting ballads in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. One delightful episode is related of a time she was afraid of a murderer who she discovered later had a musical voice which had sung her to sleep. Miss Thomas writes enthusiastically of the ballads and the people who still sing them.

Mildred Shute, who recently won first place in the black and white division of the College Art Association exhibit with a dry point, "Tree Study," has two linoleum prints in the quarterly. One is of Memorial hall from an unusual perspective and is called "Memoria in Aeterna." The spire of the chapel and the facade are shown against wavering clouds of darkness. It leads one

upward into the clouds. The other is "Desperate Leave." The wealth of detail of an ramshackled farm is plainly shown and the reason for the leave-taking is made clear. Miss Shute has contributed to the magazine often since its conception.
"Song and Dance Suite" is a collection of poems contributed by Marion F. Gilmore, who was formerly a professional dancer in Hollywood. Each poem is written in the rhythm that the dancer interprets and the dancer has succeeded admirably. "The Swan" is dedicated to Anna Pavlova because of her great interpretation of Saint-Saens' The Swan. The other two of the collection are "The Oriental Dancer" and "The Toe Dancer."
"On Big Hill" and "The Purple Veil" are the two short stories for this issue. The first was written by Sidney Green, Louisville, whose work is recognised quite extensively. It is the story of a Negro and his reactions to life, in particular to another "nigger." Mary Lanier Magruder of Kevil is the author of the other, which is beautifully written and proves capable of holding one's attention. Miss Magruder is the author of the Harper novel of 1924 which she called "Wages."
Prof. Edward W. Rannels of the university art department has an article which he has entitled "This Terrible Modern Art." There are several good book reviews and poems written by students and other contributors.

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To show those splendid youths how much you think of their first big accomplishment, remember them with graduation gifts of permanent value. Bogaert is showing a selection that is both attractive and tasteful. We are listing a few of many lovely suggestions—

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with
Ben Lyon

Daybreak

NOW PLAYING
with
Ramon
Novarro
Dorothy Gorden

NEXT THURSDAY
Too Young To Marry
with
Grant Withers

Baseball Team to Encounter St. X.

(Continued from Page One)

blasted a two-base blow scoring two runs for the visitors.

Both clubs scored a run in the first inning, and from then until the fifth the game took the appearance of a pitcher's duel between McBrayer and Dethroe. Vanderbilt scored their run on two singles and a sacrifice, while Kentucky chalked up a score on three hits, and a sacrifice.

Neither team scored again until the fifth, when Kentucky garnered four runs on Johnson's scratch hit, McBrayer's vicious double, and singles by Kruger, Toth and Urbaniak. In the next inning Vanderbilt showed that they were still in the running by scoring three runs. Morehead singled and was safe on Hogue's error then took second on "Mac's" wild pitch. Faust drew a base on balls. Schwartz singled scoring Morehead and Faust. Roberts was safe on Hogue's error and scored on a fielders choice.

Farrell relieved McBrayer in the seventh inning and held the visitors in check until the ninth when

Schwartz played the hero's role and batted in two runs.

After splitting a two-game series with the Vanderbilt baseball nine, last Friday and Saturday Coach Devereux's Wildcats will encounter St. Xavier of Cincinnati in a return game on Stoll field next Thursday afternoon, May 14.

Y. M. Y. W., Make Plans for 1931-32

(Continued from Page One)

Eleanor Smith, president; Eleanor Dawson, vice president; Martha Carlton, secretary; and Mary Allison Threlkeld, treasurer. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet consists of: programs, Eleanor Dawson, Helen Dair, Elizabeth Montague, Evelyn G. Freyman, Alice Mae Durling; social service, Winston Byron, Nancy Kincheloe; finance, Virginia Collins; world fellowship, Emily Reeves; membership, Alice Lang, Marianna Lancaster; publicity, Lillian Gooch; Y store, Kathleen Montgomery; sandwich shop, Mildred Neal; personnel, Dorothy Root; and music, Lois Neal, Dorothy Root, Roberts Huette, and Jean Hoxworth.

Dean Sarah Blanding will entertain the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and officers with a supper party at her home Tuesday, May 19.

LOST—Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin. Finder please return to Kernel office, or call Ashland 96. T. C. Pierce—Adv.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

Friday afternoon Kentucky entertained the Vanderbilt baseball team in the first of a two series contest. The game was well on its way and Kentucky led the Southerners by one run.

Heber, umpire, was working the game as well as an average "ump" might be expected. The crowd was accepting his decisions just as an average crowd might be expected to. Boos and razberries hailed about his head after a decision that was questionable. One quotation was outstanding, "Who taught you to umpire?" Mr. Umpire walked to the fence and quoth, "You taught me. Now do you want to make anything of it?"

Apparently quite unable to control his temper, the fellow hopped the fence, singled out his apparent tormenter and slapped his face. Some officials got him out of the stands before the crowd became violent.

The writer has seen games in every size lot, and he has seen a motley crowd of "umps." They are all booted, etc., but never has the writer seen an ump with the audacity to attack a spectator.

The razz is part of the great American game. It is accepted as part of the "ump's" job. When an official can't control his temper he isn't fit to handle a game. Let's have no more of him or the likes of him.

Now for the one who was slapped. It so happened that the one who was slapped was an instructor in the chemistry department of the university and quite an inoffensive person.

But professor or not, he was one of the paid attendance and in one light was part of the corporation that hired the umpire. He is due an apology.

LAST SATURDAY

This department has to hand it to Bernie Shively for the way he handled the high school track meet last Saturday. To the general public the meet didn't seem so complicated, but he has been working in conjunction with the extension department and publicity men for a couple of months.

All of the high schools in the state had to be notified and the entry blanks sent out. The extension department financed the idea, and the rest was up to Shively.

As a result of his work 27 high schools sent in entries totaling 280 participants a splendid program was outlined and printed medals were awarded, a banquet was given and a new title was vied for.

A pat on the back, Mr. Shively.

HOT AIR

From the north, for the past week or so, there has been a breath of hot air stirring. It seems that a certain sprinter from Cincy has been blowing off a lot of steam about his speed.

Sweetze, fast fellow, announced to the press that he could and would "take" Kelly in the century and the 220. Yagi, Japanese Olympic star now running under the red and black, said nothing, but the Cincy folks thought a lot.

The afternoon of the day appeared and with it came Sweetze and Yagi. They stepped off a few hundred yards to warm up before a large crowd who were out to witness the duel.

And after it was all over and Kelly had led Yagi over both courses in record times, Sweetze had nothing to say. Somehow, this fellow from Cincy reminds the writer of Sharkey, the erstwhile slugger from Boston.

A Foreign Idea

"Now that you have seen Kelly, do you think he has a chance for the next Olympics?" a reporter asked Yagi.

"Kelly has a fine body, and I think he might do all right," Yagi replied.

Dr. H. Forschhammer Upholds World Plan

there are vast tracts of wasted space as in Arizona and New Mexico.

Too, our cities follow a different plan altogether in their architecture, for the law in Denmark prevents any building from being above six stories. Large department stores, or magazines, as she called them, are very rare too, Dr. Forschhammer said.

She smiled at the idea of our awe of royalty, and said that the ruling house of Denmark is very democratic. The King is a well-known figure on the streets of Copenhagen, his great height making him easily distinguishable. Several times she has met the King and Queen, and always they have been most gracious. Once, in 1924, they gave a garden party for the visiting delegates of the International Council of Women, and Dr. Forschhammer, who has been president of the Danish unit of this organization for 18 years, presided and introduced the delegates to their Highnesses.

The only university in Denmark is in Copenhagen, and it is strictly a place of teaching, Doctor Forschhammer, says. It is coeducational, but it makes no provision for the life of the students outside of their college hours. Men and women alike must find their own homes in pensions or hotels. However, a girl's dormitory is being planned at this time, to which each small hamlet is asked to contribute enough to furnish and maintain one room. Then this room will be given over to the use of a student from town, who will have to pay only a very small sum as rental. The rooms will carry the names of the town or individual who supports them, and a few simple rules, such as quiet hours when the piano may not be played, will be observed for the sake of those who wish to study.

There are no clubs corresponding to our fraternities or sororities, but there is a glee club, an orchestra, and a football club, none of which are sponsored directly by the university, however.

Doctor Forschhammer's pet project at this time is the revision of the calendar, which she says the League intends to foster. It will take the form of a thirteen-month year, probably.

"And will you stay over for the derby?" she was asked.

"Derby? The English derby? Or is there one in America? No, I have never been to a derby, and I don't think I'll start now."

And we were forced to leave her with a somewhat shattered dream regarding the world-wide importance of the event soon to take place at Churchill Downs, of which such a distinguished visitor had never heard.

LOST—Pair of dark shell glasses, at Engineers' hall. Please return to Mr. Dick's office in Mechanical hall—adv.

Manual Track Men Capture State Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Manual; Webb, Berea; Sketters, duPont Manual; Peyton, Berea; K. McDowell, Male. Distance, 149 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Burton, duPont Manual, and S. Young, Male, tied; B. Taylor, North Middletown; W. Northcutt, Male; Scheutte, Barrett Manual. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Sacksteder, duPont Manual; Wilson, duPont Manual; Buckingham, Berea; W. Reese, Male, tied for first; Scheutte, Barrett Manual. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

120-Yard high hurdles—Burton, duPont Manual; Minard, Berea; D. Byars, Male; W. Stenhausner, Dayton; Scheutte, Barrett Manual. Time, 1:54. (New state record.)

220-Yard low hurdles—Burton, duPont Manual; S. Love, Male; Minard, Berea; S. Young, Male; W. Stenhausner, Dayton. Time, 2:58.

Broad jump—Burton, duPont Manual; J. Snyder, Male; Sacksteder, duPont Manual; Elliott, Newport; Scheutte, Barrett Manual. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

100-Yard dash—Chamberlin, duPont Manual; Smith, duPont Man-

ual; C. Love, Male; Elliott, Newport; Hampton, Berea. Time, 10.1.

220-Yard dash—Chamberlin, duPont Manual; J. Snyder, Male; T. Hyde, Covington; Hampton, Berea; E. Berry, University High. Time, 24.4.

440-Yard run (First Section)—Wilkinson, duPont Manual; Young, duPont Manual; Minard, Berea; C. Gates, Covington; Brantley, Barrett Manual. Time, 1:53.4.

440-Yard run (Second Section)—McMakin, Shelbyville; G. Schuler, Male; W. Wheeler, Berea; H. Maddox, Male; C. Sexton, Covington. Time, 2:53.

880-Yard run—W. Wheeler, Berea; Wise, Berea; Lascher, duPont Manual; C. Hillard, University High; R. Pille, Dayton. Time, 2:08.9.

1 Mile run—Hatten, Berea; Howard, Berea; Oswald, Manual; R. Cobb, Covington. Time, 4:55.

1 Mile relay—duPont Manual, Male, Covington, Berea. Time, 1:45.

W. A. A. SPRING CAMP

The annual spring camp of the Woman's Athletic association will be held this week-end at Camp Shae, on the Kentucky river. All university co-eds are eligible to go by signing the poster on the bulletin board in the woman's gymnasium or in Boyd hall.

"I am a small man and must practice all year, but in this country I can't do it. For five years I have not run, and now I am getting too old to run."

Yagi finished third and second in the hundred and 220 respectively. Sweetze didn't even finish the race in either dash.

University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast	7:15—9:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Dinner	5:15—6:45

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days
\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Supper for Six Days

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Ascend South Stairs to Commons

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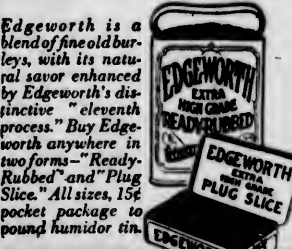
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P. S. May we take this opportunity to thank you for your business since January 1st, and to tell you of the 39% increase in sales we have experienced over the same months last year.